Latin lesson to b aware I would be dozing. At length I was soon hauled out. read the exercise through m a half in all in a jumble in my head, I went per hour ?" to sleep. I awoke the next morning with my brain thoroughly clear, aud, one. strange to say, all the ambiguities of my difficult lesson were made plain, and I read the Latin without a balk. The same thing happened a second time, and I again found that when I went to sleep with a confused idea of my lesson, learning it while half dozing, I awoke with my knitted points unraveled. It changed?" became my custom after that to read my tasks over just before going to bed, and I never failed to have them in the morning. My strict old tutor, saw that I never studied, and thought one of the buy me a couple of pears!" other boys was helping me. At length he gave me a page of Livy to translate, and told me if I did not have it for him the next morning he would flog me. He then forbid any of the boys to come near me and watched my actions. I read the lines as asual bethe next day I had them pat as you ectors who please. He never troubled me after essment that. Well, the year passed by, till I acy can began to jut too much faith is it and pose of depended almost entirely upon my prices.

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hers have fair the Indians. He says: or ten times as as human unarmed white man; it is his posses-

"Oh, we don't want pay," remarked read the papers.

"You don't?" But you must accept of something. Here boy, run over and

The fruit was purchased and placed in his hands, and as he put one pear in his pocket and bit into the other he remarked;

"And if you ever come within fifty miles of where my uncle lives he'll be fore going to sleep, and sure enough him. He keeps a hotel, and his charge town to-day on his way to Montreal won't be over two dollars."-N. Y. World.

A Squatter as a Witness.

"What is your name?" asked the United States attorney of an old "squatter" who had been summoned before the court as a witness.

"Which name, 'squire?" "Your right name, of course."

"I ain't got none." "What! you don't mean to say that you haven't got a name?"

"Oh no sir." "This summers say that you are Ananias Peters. Is that so ?"

"Reckon it is." "Thought you didn't have a right

name ?" "I ain't." "Look here, sir. Don't trifle with

this court. Your prevarieation will not be tolerated here. Why did you say that Ansnias Peters was not your right name ?"

"Case it wasn't right to name a boy tal labor while the body is at rest and Ananias; therefore it ain't a right name. The Bible, I believe, sorter called Ananias a lier."

"Which," interposed the judge, makes it pecularly applicable to your

"Look a-here, jedge I don't want to opper hand of me, but I dhe't want Lady's Book you to hit me with the Bible. A man's in a bad enough fix when yer fling the law at him, but when yer fling the law and gospel both, he ain't got no

"Where do you live?" asked the attorney.

"But where is your home," "In the neiborhood o' where I

The judge turned away to conceal a smile, and the attorney, giving the 'squatter" a looe of extreme severity said: "Do you know where you are, sir?"

"Yes, sir, I'm here."

"You won't be here much longer unless you answer my questions."

I am auswerin' your questions 'squire. Go on with your rat kil-

"Where were you when Mr. Jason, the defendant, cut timber from government land?"

"When did he do the cutting?" "That's what I wan't to find out, I

think it was some time in October." "Wall, some times in October 1 was at one place an' some time I was at

"Did you ever see him cutting gov-

ernment timber?" "I believe I did."

"When?"

"Durin' the war, when he was in the army,"

"None of your foolishness now Didn't you come along the road one day in October and talk to the defendant when he was chopping down a

"Remember that you are under oath. So you didn't see him while he was chopping down a tree?"

"Didn't say that, 'squire, for I did

see his choppin' the tree." "Did you stop and talk to him?"

"Yes, sir,"

"Thought you said you didn't stop and talk to him?"

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"You did."

"Dichi't say it." "What did you say?"

"Said I didn't talk to him while he was choppin,' for when I come up an' spoke be quit choppin'. Ef thar's any v of disarm- tiding clsa you want to know, fire uway."-Arkansas Traveler.

The people of Burlintgon, Iowa, the sale of have recently been shocked by the sin-14 holding gular verdict rendered by an "intellited under gent jury." An aged farmer named Joseph Crone had married a second wife. The the two quarreled continuality, until one evening in September, when he went to the house, where his wife slip, was lying on a lounge and told her to ght stride a light. She did so, when Crone Joseph Crone had married a second

creed and to up in the river. A ready hand threw threw his arm about her neck, saying : learn it, but aim... before I was him a plank to sustain himself, and he "Jennie, Iam going to kill you," and at ouce commenced carving her with a "Gentleman, he said, as he gave him- knife, in licting seven or eight terrible dreaming condition, and with the Lau- self a shake, "what's your time worth wounds. The woman crawled to a neighbor's house where she lay for "I'm ge ting twenty five cts.," replied days at the point of death. She finally recovered, and testified to the facts at "And you were about nine minutes the trial, which the prisoner admitted, fooling with my case. About nine, but the jury found him not guitty. but we'll call it ten. Your change The Judge remarked to the jury: should be about four cents. About four, "The Court is surprised. This is your but we'll call it five, I hav'nt anything verdict-not mine." The jurymen smaller than a dime, but one of you entirely free from prejudice occasioned can run across the way and get it by reading newspaper reports, as all were excluded who declared they did

The skirt which was spoken of yesterday as having been found by the employes of Mandenhall, Hunter & Co., in a buggy, was called for by the young lady's mother. The lady said that a full dress and a tuckered white skirt was also missing. That horse must have kicked terribly .- Optic.

Alphonso Gitteaur, one of the leadglad to have you stop and night with ing business men of White Oaks, is in Canada where he is called by the seri ous illnes of his aged father. He leaves by the early train to-morrow .-

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52-4. Grov. D. Bowman, Register.

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United States Land Office, Las Graces, N. M., Nov. 27th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following-maned settlers have filed actice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims before the Register and Receiver at Las Graces, N. M., on the 5th day of January, 1884, viz.:

June Wattrans, on declaratory statement, No. 259 for the southmant quarter northeast quarter, seath half northeast quarter and northeast quarter, seath and northeast quarter, seath, 1884, viz.:

June Wattrans, on declaratory statement, No. 259 for the southmant quarter, seath and northeast quarter, seath and northeast quarter. Seath, Witnesser.: Johnsine Pattoff, Rosning Molina, Trabenin Molina and Wesley Fields, all of Lincoln Co., N. M.

M. McDonato, on declaratory statement, No. 819, for the north half mathwest quarter. Section 14, northeast quarter mortheast quarter. Section 14, northeast quarter southeast quarter. Section 14, northeast quarter southeast quarter. Section 14, northeast quarter outheast quarter. Section 14, northeast quarter outheast quarter. Section 14, northeast quarter. Section 15, northeast quarter. Section 16, northeast quarter.

NOTICE OF PRE EMPTION PROOF. United States Land Office, Las Cruces N. M. lov. 9th, 1881,

Nov. 9th 1883,
Notice is incohygiven that the following named settlers have flied notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims before the Beginer and Receiver at Las Grines, N. M., on Dec. 2th, 1885.
Withins C. Holzen, on declaratory statement, No. 581, for the west half northeast quarter said south half northwest quarter, section 32, township 2f, south, rongs 29 east, Witnesser: Arrhur Meegan, Elward W. Warren, William O. Me-Fall and Robert J. McClain, all of Liucoln county, N. M.

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In London the fashion of childrens stockings has changed again from black to white.

Gold braid will be extensively used by ladies this senson as a trimming.

Red and vellow are very popular in millinery designed for young ladies and misses.

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APPLICATION FOR PATENT NO. 164.

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., October

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., October 4th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that John P. Eaker, whose peet office address is White Oules, Lincoln country, New Mexico, has this day filed his medication for a patent for 1,453 linear feet of the Valley Lade mine or vein bearing silver with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in White Oaks mining district, county of Lincoln and territory of New Mexico, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as survey number 395, in twenship 5 sooth, range 12 cast, of priceipal meridian New Mexico, said survey No. 395 being as follows, to wit:

Beginning at corner No. 1, a smaltstage 2'x12x4 inches, marked 1-395, whence west one-quarter corner section 36 towaship 5 south, range 12 cast, bears north 85 degrees 20', west 1.434 feet B R 1-35 chicelled on rock 10 feet square bears outh and and 1,455 feet to corner No. 2, a quartizite stone 2'x10x12 linches, with monad of earth marked 2-395, whence southwest carner White Oaks towaste, bears north 48 degrees 4'' east; theore north marked 2-395, whence southwest carner White Oaks towaste, bears north 48 degrees 4'' east; theore north 50 degrees 2'', east 54 feet to rond, 355 feet to bottom arroys and 300 feet to corner No. 3, a sand-stone 25'447 inches, with monad of earth, of earth, bottom arroys and 300 feet to corner No. 3, a sand-stone 25'447 inches, with monad of earth, of earth, leave bestind to conquer time." Son a week in your lown. St outh free. No risk. Ever thing new. Capital not required. We will farmish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Lealing make no much as neun and boys and girl make great pay. Readers, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. Hatter & Co., Portland, Maine.

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The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Lincoln county, in book F. page 15 of mining records. The altioning claimants are: No official surveys made adjoining this claim. Adjoining the claim of J. A. Sweet et al. known as the treenborn, on the north.

Any mad all persons claiming adversely gay porting of said Valley lade, mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Las Cruces, in the territory of New Mexico, during the sixty days period of publication before, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statte.

41 Gro. D. Howman, Register.

NOTICE OF PORFEITURE. The Territory of New Mexico. } ... To All Whom It May Concern:

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You are hereby notified that the undersigned have expected the sum of \$2% in labor and improvement must be following mining claim respectively to wit: The A. P. Livingston labe, inquited hanny light, 1889, it white Oaks mining district, in the county and territory affiressed, as will appear by certificates filled in the office of the Recorder of said county of Lincoln, in order to half said premise under the provisions of section 2.724 of the Kerised Statutes of the United States, said expenditure being the annual assessment required by law for the years 1881 and 1882, and if within minety days from the service of this notice, by publication in the White Oaks, in said county, you should fail or refuse to contribute year portion of such expenditure, as so owners, your interest the same will be forthered and become the property of the andersigned according to law, White Oaks, N. M., Nov. th, 1880.

W. T. Lionston.

Annu H. Whitmore.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. The Territory of New Mexico, to County of Lincoln

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mysterious helper. Some time ago a phrenologist came to examine my family's heads, and they all went wild over him. I paid no attention to their talk,

though my wife urged me to give the ing the money to go ahead with work man a trial. One day, however, he upon them. The money in mining is met me, and was so presistent that I made by purchasing good prospects, or at length sat down on him. He said rather undeveloped mines, putting in that he would examine my head for the capital uscessary to reach pay ore three dollars, and give me a chart for and then selling or working for the five dollars. I told him three dollars was all I would throw away, and he P rties who have recently returned began to name my characteristics. At length he said : "You have one faculty that is fully developed. It is spiritudevelopment in proally. You have that faculty developed ing results, and while to a marked degree. You would have ment, jot the showing made a fine medium. Your mind is that ever before. capable of working separate from your body-that is, it can perform men-

> without knowing that you have been." "Here is five dollars," said 1; "a man who knows as much as you do deserves it." 'My strange faculty,' continued Seaster Beck, 'whether it is spiritually or not, is growing weaker. I can hardly explain the action of my mind during these abnormal spells. I see the tines and words before my mind's eye, and, without knowing the process, or. hateed, being aware of any process. I

work on the problem."

knows nothing of it. You sometimes

soive difficult problems while you are

"You remember John Sherman's ancedote of Beck," continued the gentieman. "Beck was working day and night on the Tariff bill, when a member wondered how he got any rest. 'Oh.' said Senator Sherman, who was present Book rests himself when he makes a speeck.' A man who can work when he should rest himself may be pardoned if he rests when he should work."

-Louisville Curier-Journal, Disarming the Indians.

The secretary of the interior in his recent report to Congress renews his lin." d in a good min- recommendation for the disarming of

"If we subsist the Indian, he has no or be worth Ah use for fire-arms, and it is not economy thrown their to allow him to retain his arms for the the warket, and purpose of supplying himself with another induced game; far better to give him a suffiuntil now it is ciency of food, and require him to reof stock in com main on his reservation. If the Indian tuther." (ged and have is disarmed he will cease to be an obwhile we are ject of terror to his white neighbor, have been per- and the friendly relation that englit to f men of lim- exist between the white sculer and his ing worthless Indian neighbor will not be waiting. , we should It is unsafe to trust an Indian with a riends to in gun; the very position of it incites tain mining in him a desire to use it. The unarmed w that they Indian is as safe in any country as the

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